

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 25

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as second-class matter.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1881.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7 a Year.

NUMBER 82

Cornell is making an excellent Governor, and would make a better Senator than Platt.

If the administration could only induce some one to take Tom Nichol off its hands, it would make itself a little more respectable.

Both of General Grant's youngest sons, Buck and Jesse, are getting rich by speculation. They lend their names to prominent firms, and make money by it.

If it be true, as stated by John Sherman, that the tax on whisky now pays the interest on the public debt, the Democratic party is doing something for its country.

General Grant is a great drawing card for a circus. He was advertised to be at Camp's circus at St. Louis on Saturday, and was there on time, and so were 14,000 people.

They say the reason why Windom is so successful is that he was born in Ohio. This fact has made some of the papers say that in 1884, Windom will probably be struck with presidential lightning.

It is now reasonably certain that Adeline Patti will come to this country next fall and sing in all the chief cities. The price demanded for herself and Nicolini alone, for a season of six months, was four hundred thousand dollars! That is a higher sum than Barnum paid Jenny Lind.

In Iowa, the Greenbackers nominated Mrs. Mary E. Nash for superintendent of public instruction of the State, but she declined the nomination. Mrs. Nash, it is said, is an excellent and experienced educator, but had too much common sense to be beguiled and misled by the Greenbackers.

The richest bit of humor which has come from Mark Twain for several months, is his address before the army of the Potomac meeting at Hartford last week. He told them how to fight battles, and how Napoleon should have fought the battle of Waterloo. He got his information from the cadets at West Point where he spent a week, and if course the cadets knew more about it than Napoleon or any of his generals.

A dashing girl, nineteen years old, has already enjoyed the rare felicity of having been married three times. She lives, when at home, in Pennsylvania, but is now in San Francisco evading detectives. She eloped with her first husband from Oil City, in 1879, but left him in the spring of 1880, and in July following went to Buffalo, played the role of a maiden, and in a few weeks married a clerk. No, I heard she was in Buffalo, started after her, but the girl heard of his coming and fled to Chicago, where she obtained employment in a fashionable millinery establishment. In March she married a young man in Field & Leiter's. After being married three weeks, her latest victim learned that his dashing young wife was being watched by the detectives; and hardly had he time to communicate this fact to her than she broke open her husband's secretary, took \$400 therefrom, and left for San Francisco. Detectives are in search of her, and three young husbands are watching the chase with peculiar feelings and deep interest. When she left her first husband, she took \$5,000 with her which enabled her to support quite a dash.

Mr. Depew has received a majority of the Republican votes in the New York Legislature for the senatorship in place of Mr. Platt. But he requires 27 more before he can be elected, a number which it is almost impossible for him to receive. He has, however, that mighty railway corporation at his back—the New York Central, for which he is attorney—and there is a faint chance that he may be a successor to Platt. The Republicans of the New York Legislature would do themselves honor if they would throw Mr. Depew overboard. He is doubtless a man of great legal ability, and politically speaking, may be without spot or blemish, but he is under the control of a gigantic corporation, and therefore should not go to the Senate. He would be apt to forget the interests of the people by having his mind absorbed by the concerns of the New York Central, and no such man should be elected. No person so high in public life as a United States Senator, should be under the influence of any great corporation, because no man can serve two masters. He can not represent the people and at the same time do the bidding of the corporation. If both factions could agree to elect ex-Vice President Wheeler and a good, able, safe man, to represent the Conkling faction, it would be creditable to the Republicans of New York.

They are lying like Louisianians in Albany, and it is not yet known who is doing the most of it. Assemblyman Bradley, or Senator Sessions. Bradley swears Sessions offered him \$2,500 to vote for Depew, and Sessions swears he never offered Bradley a cent. Inasmuch as both can not swear to this, it will probably be difficult to ascertain who is doing the lying, and an investigation does not appear to throw much light on the subject. There is one thing, however, which will tend to set the public mind against Senator Sessions. His record is not of the best, and in political life he has not

walked in the straight and narrow way. Several times he has been disgraced by dabbling in jobs and going into tricks. He bears in a general way, a very tainted character, and for these reasons the public will be inclined to believe that there is some ground for the serious charge which Assemblyman Bradley has made. There is hardly anything strange in this sensation in New York. New York politics is a queer thing. They have had a great many such sensations during the past dozen years, and bribery does not seem to be any respecter of party. They have loose ways of running their Legislature, and almost at every session there is some disreputable transaction being brought to light. It is not at all strange then, that the charge of more bribery is made. It is simply characteristic of the politics they breed in New York.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Situation of the New York Senatorial Contest.

The Depew Men Now Firm and Sanguine of Success.

Speculations Relating to the Large Class of West Point Graduates.

The Whittaker Court Martial Dissolved—The Verdict a Secret.

The Little Village of Ludington, Mich., Almost Entirely Destroyed.

All the Business Portion of the Town Now a Desolate Waste.

Business Houses, Churches, and Dwellings go Down in the Common Ruin.

Property to the Amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Burned.

A Young Woman Attempts Suicide by Throwing Herself Over Niagara Falls.

Policeman Mahoney Shot and Killed by Burglars in Chicago Last Night.

A Notorious Villain and Murderer Captured in Milwaukee.

THE ALBANY FIGHT.

The Situation of the Senatorial Contest—The Depew Men are Firm.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Times' Albany special says: "The Depew men are more earnest than ever in their determination to elect their candidate. An extraordinary effort is to be made to have his full vote in the House Monday, and to have two ballots, in the hope that on the second ballot the vote of 57, to which he is now apparently entitled, will be pushed up to 60 or 65. Unless there shall be a complete change in the drift of public opinion, the effect of the alleged bribery will be to greatly increase Mr. Depew's vote. There are several members who have during the last four days excited some criticism and not a little contempt among the administration members of the Legislature. They are not Conkling men, yet they vote for candidates for whom there is not the slightest hope of election, and without having any reason assigned for opposing Depew. They are just as much to blame for the continued deadlock as if they were voting for Thomas C. Platt. It is not necessary just now to repeat their names. They have in several instances been telegraphed and written to by their constituents to vote for Mr. Depew, but seem to be waiting a inexplicably long time to concentrate. There is a good deal of disgust felt by some of the Conkling men because they are compelled by some promise or other, to vote for Platt. It is said of Senator Strahan that, in speaking about the repeated force of voting for Platt, he made the remark only yesterday: 'I'll be glad when it is announced that Platt is out of the race. I voted against him in the first fight, and I don't believe he ought to be a candidate now. He is an accidental Senator, and ought never to have resigned.'

LUDINGTON DESTROYED.

The Village of Ludington, Michigan, Almost Entirely Destroyed by Fire—Loss, \$200,000.

DETROIT, June 12.—The village of Ludington, situated on Lake Michigan, at the terminus of the Flint & Pere Marquette railway, was visited by a most destructive conflagration last night, which wiped out the entire business portion of the town. The efforts of the citizens were unavailing to stay the progress of the devouring element, which swept resistlessly everything before it. Loss, \$200,000; insurance at present unobtainable, but comparatively small, as the burned district was composed exclusively of wooden buildings. This conflagration is a terrible blow to this thriving town.

TOO MANY LIEUTENANTS.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The large class at West Point gives rise to much speculation as to the probable result on the list of second lieutenants next year. There are now forty vacancies and fifty-three men have just been graduated to

fill them. The supernumeraries will be attached to the army as extra second lieutenants till next year. If by that time there is not a place for them they are retired to private life. It seems hardly probable that so many vacancies will occur before another class graduates, and the result will be that a good many of this year's cadets will be sent back to private life without any military glory, but with a good education at government expense if they have improved their time.

OFFICER SHOT DEAD.

Policeman Timothy Mahoney, While Prosecuting His Duty, Is Instantly Killed.

CHICAGO, June 13.—During the thunder and lightning about 11:20 o'clock last night, when the rain was pouring down in torrents, a foul murder was committed at the corner of Halsted street and Thirty-seventh court, or, as it is sometimes called, D street. The victim is the well known and brave officer Timothy Mahoney, who, since he first joined the police force in 1867, has ever been praised for his good work both as a policeman and a detective. Single-handed he attempted to arrest two desperate, and, undoubtedly, intoxicated burglars, and met his doom by a bullet fired from a revolver in the hands of the villains. Three shots were fired, but one of which took effect. After shooting him the murderers ran away, and up to the present writing have not been captured. The wounded officer was carried across the street to a saloon at No. 3702 Halsted street, kept by a man named Michael Finnegan. Dr. J. C. Berry, who lives within a few hundred feet of the scene, had been awakened by the shots, and anticipating that his services would be needed, hastily dressed, and was thus ready when the messenger came for him. When he arrived at the saloon where the officer lay, he found that he was dead. The bullet had entered through the upper part of the breast-bone, a little to the right of the center, and, penetrating the body, undoubtedly severed the monocyte artery. There were no other marks about the body. The doctor thinks it was the first shot that killed Mahoney, as he heard cries about the same time. Word was sent through the telephone in the engine-house on Thirty-eighth street to police headquarters, and the chief and his staff of lieutenants, as well as Captain O'Donnell and a well filled patrol wagon, were soon on the scene. The body in the meantime had been removed to the Dearborn street station, with which the dead officer was connected.

WHITTAKER.

The Whittaker Court Martial Dissolved—The Verdict a Secret.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Whittaker court-martial has finally dissolved, and the officers composing it were to-day busy packing their trunks preparatory to scattering to different sections of the country in which they are quartered. They had a meeting late yesterday afternoon, a vote was taken upon a verdict. For over two hours they sat with closed doors, no one except the members being admitted. When the doors were unlocked it was announced that a decision had been arrived at, and that the court had adjourned sine die. The result is a secret, and members being sworn not to divulge the verdict. This, however, is not the last of the celebrated case. The voluminous evidence has to be forwarded to Judge Advocate General Swain for revision. It is his province to advise the President as to whether the verdict is in accordance with the legal requirements and the evidence presented. The matter then goes to the President for approval or disapproval. The result will not be made public until all these formalities have been gone through with. There is much speculation as to what the verdict is, but absolutely nothing is known as to the result.

TIRED OF LIFE.

A Young Woman Attempts to Throw Herself Over Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 12.—Niagara Falls came near adding another victim to her suicidal list. Yesterday morning a neat appearing, medium sized, well dressed young lady arrived here by the New York Central railroad, and registered at the hotel as "Mrs. Brown, of York." She ate breakfast and then strolled to several points of interest. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon she was noticed by Edward Farlong and W. B. Perry, the latter a commercial traveler representing a Boston firm on Luna Island, in the act of throwing her parasol into the water just at the brink of the American falls. It took only an instant to sweep the sunshade over the cataract. Apparently satisfied with the action of the current, she stooped under the protecting railing, put something she held in her hand in the bosom of her dress, and began gathering her garments around her ready to leap into the boiling abyss. Meanwhile the parties above mentioned were making all possible haste towards her. Just at the opportune moment, as she was throwing herself forward, Mr. Perry reached the spot, caught her by the arm, and dragged her back. She gave a scream, and shivering with emotion exclaimed: "For God's sake let me go." He held her firmly, however. Some lady visitors who heard the scream, were attracted to the spot, and with the gentlemen persuaded the lady to leave the island. She reluctantly consented. On reaching Farlong's carriage, which had been left standing, two ladies volunteered to return with the would-be-suicide and Mr. Perry to the Spencer house. On the way to the hotel she insisted that they should drive her to the Threys Islands. While there she questioned Mr. Perry earnestly in reference to the depth of the water and swiftness of the current about the Sisters. They finally returned to the Spencer house. Mr. Alva Gluck, the proprietor, was apprised of the action of the would-be lady, and he immediately placed Detective Michael Donahue in possession of the facts. Donahue requested that she be put under strict surveillance. She was questioned in reference to her

name and actions, but refused to make any statement whatever.

A VILLAIN CAPTURED.

MILWAUKEE, June 11.—The detectives arrested W. H. Rogers to-day, who a year ago burglarized the house of Seneca Coolidge, of Lyons, Michigan. Coolidge was awakened by the man's presence in the house, and attempted to capture him, when he (Rogers) fired killing him in his tracks. Rogers only reached the city a few days ago.

CHICAGO LETTER.

From our regular correspondent. CHICAGO, June 11.—John Griscom, the gentleman who is at present attempting a fifty days fast in this city, commenced his self-imposed task on May 28th, at which time he partook but sparingly of a lunch in the club-room of the Sherman house. At two minutes before twelve o'clock of that day, he ceased eating and the fast began. His dinner consisted of graham bread, boiled potatoes, roast veal, and green peas. His weight at that time when relieved of all clothing, was 197½ pounds. He is 38 years old, but looks much younger. He is closely attended by eminent and respectable physicians of Chicago and elsewhere, who make hourly tests in regard to his condition. This is the fourteenth day of his starvation process, and he has partaken of absolutely nothing since he commenced, but a few ounces of pure water daily.

Previous to the commencement of the fast, he only partook of one meal daily for some time, and that his mind has more influence over his body than food would have now. He said likewise that he had fasted fifty times before, of from five to twenty days duration, and at those times did not feel in the least inconvenienced by lack of food. The doctors of the Rush medical college are very interested in his case, and devote much time and attention in thorough examinations. Dr. Tanner ate dinner with him the day he commenced fasting, and since that time, Tanner has been but seldom seen. It is thought lately that he has committed suicide—Griscom being a Chicago man and a son of success. He has lost in weight since he commenced, twenty-two pounds.

An underground railroad is talked of on the north side, to connect with suburban towns, but it is thought to be impracticable on account of the low, wet nature of the ground. An English company, with a capital of \$11,000,000, are the projectors of the scheme.

At the new depot of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, seventy passenger trains arrive and depart every twenty-four hours.

Saloon keepers are being constantly arrested for selling liquor to minors. The citizens' league have the matter in hand.

A Hermit's Death.

New Albany Cor. Cincinnati Commercial. Gilbert Francis Vertzen was born in Versailles, France, in 1810, and through his veins coursed noble blood. In his youth he enjoyed all the advantages of the best academies of his native country; but while in his last year at college, he fell desperately in love with a young and beautiful woman. She was above him in rank and station, and through the influence of parents repelled his ardent suit. He did not remain in college to graduate, but, at the end of his course, with what little money he could gather, left France. For years he wandered around the world, working at times in the most menial positions for support, and finally drifting to America. Thirty years ago he came to this city and took up his residence with a small French colony, three miles west of the city. A week later he had found a cave lying at the end of a deep canon in the knobs, and into this he entered and made his home. With only an old chair, a box used for a table, a pewter plate and a tin cup, two old quilts for furniture, "the hermit of the knobs," Gilbert Francis Vertzen, here passed the balance of his days. How he subsisted no one knew, though occasionally in the summer season he came to the city with berries, which he sold. He had a few French books, which he read incessantly. He carried at all times, a small leather sack, strapped to his side and closed with a clasp, and in this leather pocket, wrapped in many folds of paper, was the miniature of the girl he loved so wildly in his youth. He never admitted any one to his cave, nor would he talk to those who questioned him from curiosity. Ten years ago the Commercial correspondent learned from the history of his life. Yesterday he was found dead in the wild and dreary canon of the knobs in which he had his lonely home. He had not been seen much of late, for the weight of years and his secluded, self-denying and hard life bore heavily upon him. The miniature of his first and only love was still at his side in the leather pouch in which he had so devotedly guarded it for fifty years.

MILLINERY!

RUSSELL SISTERS
Opposite Dr. McCauley's Rooms, have just returned from Chicago with the latest styles in Millinery Goods.

A GOOD LIFE INSURANCE CO. TO WORK.
FOR AGENTS

UNION MUTUAL OF MAINE.

It issues a Policy which is a definite contract so plain in its terms that anybody can fully understand it and so favorable to policy holders that everybody approves it. The wisdom and stability of the management is shown by the steady increase of surplus over liabilities, as follows:

Surplus under laws of Maine,	Surplus under laws of N. York
1878.....\$154,478	\$165,000
1879.....250,061	577,290
1880.....306,213	649,571

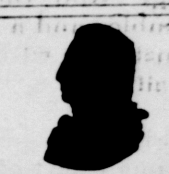
Agents of experience, who have been successful solicitors will be offered special and liberal inducements to enter the service of this Company. Apply to

A. G. POWELL, Supt. Western Dept.,
133 LaSalle Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
jodlm

BLANKS.

FOR
Constables' Accounts with Rock County
AT GAZETTE OFFICE
my18dwt

MISCELLANEOUS.



PROFESSOR
HORSEFORD'S
BAKING
POWDER

Made from Professor Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Recommended by leading physicians. Makes lighter biscuits, cakes, etc., and is healthier than ordinary Baking Powder.

In cans. Sold at a reasonable price. The Horsford Almanac and Cook Book sent free.

Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.
and 83 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
apr22:dec30:revly

DETROIT,
Grand Haven and Milwaukee
RAIL-WAY.
—THE—
SHORTEST, CHEAPEST,
And Quickest Route to the
EAST!

'81 Summer Arrangements! '81
3 Third Connections Daily!

2:30 P. M. (The elegant new iron side wheel DAILY STEAMER "City of Milwaukee" will leave Milwaukee for Grand Haven on arrival of passenger trains of the several railroads from West, Northwest and North, connecting with Atlantic Express for Detroit and ALL PORTS EAST.

7:00 P. M. Daily (Steamer after arrival of passenger trains from West and Northwest, connecting at Grand Haven with Express Train for GRAND RAPIDS, SAGINAW, Bay City, Detroit, and other points in Michigan, Canada and Eastern States.

\$2.75 LESS FARE and 100 Miles Less Distance than other Lines.

Tickets on sale at all principal ticket offices in the Northwest, at Company's Office, 306 Broadway, and at Dock Office, adjoining Union Depot, Milwaukee, Wis.

HARRY BRADFORD, N. W. Passenger Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.
T. TANDY, Gen'l Frt. & P. Agt., Detroit.

Here We Are Again.

We have been so busy that we have not had time to keep our customers well posted about

The Great Bargains We Have in Store

for them. Our Custom Department is—well, there is no use of talking; we have never been loaded with orders as we have been the past two months. Our Magic Lantern works like a charm. We furnish our customers with Garments made to Measure and to fit, at lower prices than ever. A new lot of Suitings just received. Come in and leave your measure. We do not keep open Sundays On deck from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M., and don't you forget it.

E. T. FOOTE.

Janesville, June 11th, 1881.

HEIMSTREET!

DEALER IN

ARTISTS' MATERIALS!

Open Wednesday.

Speaking of Carpets!

SMITH & BOSTWICK

HAVE NOW ON

EXHIBITION

The Largest and Most Extensive Stock of

CARPETS!

Ever before shown by any one house in the interior of the State. Also a large stock of

Oil Cloths, Linoleum Cloths, Rugs,

Matts, Plain and Fancy Matting,

All widths, Crumb Cloths, and everything else connected with a FIRST CLASS CARPET HOUSE.

Received this Day—A Large Stock of BODY BRUSSELLS,

With Borders to Match. We have the finest stock of these goods ever shown in this market. All the above goods will be sold at the very lowest Net Cash Prices.

SMITH & BOSTWICK.

APRIL 16th, 1881.

HEIMSTREET'S

DRUG STORE!

OPEN WEDNESDAY!

To Whom It May Concern!

Notice is hereby given by the Common Council of the city of Janesville that said council intends to vacate and discontinue that portion of Glen street in Pizley & Shaw's addition to the Village of Janesville in the Second Ward of the City of Janesville leading from Main street to Rock river, and bounded on the North by lot 18 in said addition, and on the South by lot 17 in said addition, and on the East by Main street and on the West by Rock river, and said council will act thereupon on the 15th day of June at the regular meeting of said council on that night.

By order of the Common Council,
CHAS. E. CHURCH,
City Clerk.

my28dsd

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1881.

Post-Office—Summer Time Table.

Chicago and Way	1:30 P. M.
Madison and Milwaukee	7:00 A. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton	7:00 A. M.
Waterloo Junctions	7:00 A. M.
Green Bay and Way	7:25 P. M.
Monroe and Way	9:00 A. M.
Madison and Way	1:30 P. M.
Milwaukee and Way	1:30 P. M.

OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE.

Center and Lehigh, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	12:30 P. M.
East Troy, Wednesdays and Fridays	12:30 P. M.
Beloit stage	11:30 A. M.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Madison and Milwaukee	8:30 P. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton	8:30 P. M.
Waterloo Junctions	8:30 P. M.
Chicago and Way	2:30 P. M.

All points East, West and South of Chicago via Milton Junction.

Chicago via Milton Junction	8:00 P. M.
Green Bay and Way, including Milwaukee, Northern Iowa, and Wisconsin	1:00 P. M.
Milwaukee and Way	1:30 P. M.

West Madison, via Johnson, O. C. W.

including Northern Iowa	3:30 P. M.
Monroe, Bodysand and Way	1:30 P. M.
Rockford, Peoria and Way	2:30 P. M.

OVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE.

Beloit stage	1:30 P. M.
Center and Lehigh, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	2:30 P. M.

East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnson

Center and Lehigh, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	2:30 P. M.
East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnson	2:30 P. M.

Richmond, daily at 1:30 P. M.

Center and Lehigh, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays	2:30 P. M.
Richmond, daily at 1:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. On Sundays from 12:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Money order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. and from 1:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East from 8:00 A. M. to 8 P. M. Orders for stamped envelopes, with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department.

On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. FATHERSON, P. M.

How to Produce Beef in the Cheapest Manner.

Carefully conducted experiments for several years past have enabled cattle feeders to prove that beef of good quality can be most cheaply produced by giving their animals, from birth up to slaughter, all such suitable food as they will daily eat and digest well. Steers of the most improved breeds may be made by this method, as a general rule, to weigh from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds at eighteen to twenty months of age, and extra choice at the same age exceed these weights by several hundred pounds. In pushing animals up to, or near maturity in this rapid manner, in order to obtain the best quality of flesh, they must have sufficient exercise in the open air, and be exposed to the healthful influence of sunshine as much as possible. There is nothing equal to good old grass pasture to obtain all this, and the longer the steers can be kept out upon it the more advantageous it will be to them. Many feeders provide cornfields for their steers to run in during winter, contending that they are nearly an equivalent to the grass pastures of summer. If a strip of forest, with a soil sufficiently porous to absorb the rain as fast as it falls, is near by, for the cattle to shelter themselves at night and in stormy weather, they will do better often than in yards or stables. The fallen leaves of forest trees make one of the warmest and best of beds, and cattle enjoying the benefits of these come out in the spring like the deer, elk and other wild animals, in excellent health, well-fleshed, thrifty and with the finest and smoothest of coats. I have never seen domestic animals in the Western States show superior condition in the spring to those which were kept in the stall-fed, unexercised, sun-shaded animal. That fattened in the open air is not only the juiciest and highest flavored, but, pound for pound, it proves the most economical and consequently the most economical for the producer. The production thus gives high satisfaction and becomes a pleasure to all concerned.

This pushing for early maturity is undoubtedly best where the soil is rich and grass and grain consequently abundant. But on poor lands, and especially when stony and hilly, later maturity is found about as profitable, and if the cattle are of a right sort the flesh gets a better chance to fully ripen, and upon the whole is perhaps of a superior quality. On such lands cattle graze freely in summer, and are ready to be slaughtered in winter. Thus they attain a full growth of frame at no great cost at four to five years old. Early in summer they are then taken to rich pastures, where they fatten rapidly, and in the course of a few months become choice beef. In this way, and also by subsequent stall-feeding for an additional time, greater gain of flesh per day during the fattening process has been obtained after the above gains than I have as yet met reported for the first and second years of such as were rapidly pushed from birth. The utmost gain of those found at this time in the West, shown in Chicago was 1.47 to 2.20 pounds per day for bullocks from 618 to 952 days old, while that of those past four to five years old, spoken of above, during the time fed for slaughter, I am informed, has often reached two and one fourth to three pounds, and even more, per day. This method of feeding is followed somewhat in the Eastern States, but more largely on pasture alone, generally on the western side of the West. It is pursued also moderately in the United Kingdom, where cattle are kept till four to five years old in the mountainous districts of Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales.

We may apply the above systems of rearing and feeding, with proper modifications, to sheep, pigs and even poultry. In former years I have seen flocks of geese in England, vary from a few to nearly 1,000 in number, after pasturing on poor waste lands, driven up from these to the vicinity of London and other large towns, to be fattened there for daily supplying the city markets. Perhaps the late multiplication of railroads has cheapened transportation so much that this system may now be changed, and the geese fattened where reared and then taken to market. This latter method we pursue in the United States, and it is undoubtedly the best for us. Not many years since we drove our fattened cattle, sheep and pigs in large herds on foot hundreds of miles, from the Western to the Eastern States for a market. Now, railroads and steamboats transport them to market in infinitely less time, and at a much less expense of money and loss in weight and condition. The various methods of feeding stock among the demand longer and more frequent experiment than yet assayed among us to settle which are the best and most economical to follow; and this is a thing to which our agricultural schools and colleges ought to devote more attention than they have hitherto done; for in due time would annual savings of millions of dollars be made to the Nation, in rearing and fattening its domestic animals. —A. B. Allen, in N. Y. Tribune.

Bee-Hunting.

The more I see of this world the holier I find everybody. I don't mean that people haven't got their insides in them, but they are so dreadfully ungrateful. No matter how kind and thoughtful any one may be, they never give him any credit for it. They will pretend to love you and call you "dear Jimmy" what a fine manly boy come here and kiss me!" and then half an hour afterward they'll say "where's that little wretch let me just get hold of him. O! I'll let him know." Deceit and ingratitude are the monster vices of our age and land like the flood. (I got part of that elegant language from the temperance lecturer last week, but I improved it a good deal.)

There is Aunt Sarah. The uncle that belonged to her died two years ago and she's awfully rich. She comes to see us sometimes with Tommy—that's her boy, a little fellow ten years old—and you ought to see how mother and Sue wait on her and how pleasant father is when she's in the room. Now she always said that she loved me like her own son. She'd say to father "How I envy you that noble boy what a comfort he must be to you," and father would say "Yes he has some charming qualities" and look as if he hadn't, and then come to me with his cane that very morning and told me that my conduct was such. You'll hardly believe that just because I did the very best I could and saved her precious Tommy from an apple grave, Aunt Sarah says I'm a young Cain and knows I'll come to the gallows.

She came to see us last Friday and on Saturday I was going bee-hunting. I read all about it in a book. "Take an ear and go out doors and follow a bee, and after a while the bee takes you to a hollow tree full of honey and you cut the tree down and carry the honey home in thirty pails and sell it for ever so much. I and Sam McGinnis were going and Aunt Sarah says "O take Tommy with you the dear child would enjoy it so much." Of course no fellow that's twelve years old wants a little chap like that tagging after him but mother spoke up and said that I'd be delighted to take Tommy and so I couldn't help myself.

We stepped in the wood-shed and borrowed father's ax and then we found a bee in a straight line but kept lighting on everything, and once he lit on Sam's hand and stung him good. However we chased the bee lively and by-and-by he started for his tree and we ran after him. We had just got to the old dead apple tree in the pasture when we lost the bee and we all agreed that his nest must be in the tree. It's an awful old tree and its roots are all over the outside so that it stands as if it was ready to fall over any minute.

Nothing would satisfy Tommy but to climb that tree. We told him he'd better let a bigger feller do it but he wouldn't listen to reason. So we gave him a boost and he climbed up to where the tree forked and then he stood up and began to say something when he disappeared. We thought he had fallen out of the tree and we ran round to the other side to pick him up but he wasn't there. Sam said it was witches but I knew he must be somewhere so I climbed up the tree and looked.

He had slipped down into the hollow of the tree and was wedged in tight. I could just reach his hair but it was so short that I couldn't get a good hold so as to pull him out. Wasn't he scared though! He howled and said "O take me out I shall die," and Sam wanted to run for the doctor.

I told Tommy to be patient and I'd get him out. So I slid down the tree and told Sam to hold the other side and I took Tommy out. It was such a rotten tree I knew it would come down easy. So we took turns chopping, and the fellow who wasn't chopping kept encouraging Tommy by telling him that the tree was "most ready to fall. After working an hour the tree began to stagger and presently down she came with an awful crash and burst into a million pieces.

Sam and I said Hurray! and then we found Tommy in the dust till we found Tommy. He was all over red dust and was almost choked, but he was awfully mad. Just because some of his ribs were broke—so the doctor said—he forgot all Sam and I had done for him. I shouldn't have minded that much, because you don't expect much from little boys, but I did think his mother would have been grateful when we brought him home and told her what we had done. Then I found what all her professions were worth. She called father and told him that I and the other miscreants had murdered her boy. Sam was so frightened at the awful name she called him that he ran home, and father told me I could come right up stairs with him.

They couldn't have treated me worse if I'd let Tommy stay in the tree and starve to death. I almost wish I had done it. It does seem as if the more good a boy does the more the grown folks pitch into him. The moment Sue is married to Mr. Travers I mean to go and live with him. He never scolds, and always says that Susan's brother is as dear to him as his own, though he hasn't got any. "Jimmy Brown," in Harper's Young People.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876, I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when, to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirit than I have the past three years.

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with Disordered Lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I have taken two bottles, and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists.

FARM AND FRESIDE.

—Insects will not work in wood that is impregnated with creosote or "heavy oil" from coal tar distillation.

—It should not be forgotten by the farmer that wood fitted for the stove is worth much more if immediately placed under shelter to season, than if left out doors until next spring or summer.

—Jumbles.—One cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup milk, four eggs, one teaspoon soda, six cups flour, a little nutmeg. Roll them out, cut them with a tumbler and a wingglass to form a ring; dust over with the white of an egg, and sift on a little sugar before baking.

—Georgia Pone.—Mix together with the hand one quart of Indian meal, one teaspoonful of salt, and eat a wafer enough to make a stiff batter; beat it with the hand for ten minutes; put it into a hot greased pan, and bake it forty-five minutes in a rather quick oven, but do not allow it to burn.

—It may not have occurred to some housekeepers that bureaus and other pieces of heavy furniture having drawers in them near the floor may have the dust thoroughly removed from under them by taking out the drawers and using a whisk broom to remove the dust. This is a great deal easier than moving the entire piece of furniture, which, with women who are not strong, is often impossible.

—Beef omelet, which is good for breakfast or tea, is made of one pound of chopped beef, two well-beaten eggs, three soda crackers rolled fine, three or four tablespoonfuls of milk or cream. Season to your taste with pepper, salt and sage. Make this into a roll, cover it loosely with a well-buttered cloth and bake half an hour in a basin with a little water in it. When cold cut it in thin slices.

—Linnings for Cattle.—The virtues of creosote are not sufficiently appreciated by farmers and amateur stock raisers, perhaps because they had never given it a trial. For sprains, sores and bruises, sprained hock-joints and stiff joints generally, the following will be found an excellent remedy: Creosote, one ounce; turpentine, one ounce; olive oil, two ounces; mix and rub upon the affected parts. It is also of great advantage in thrush and foot rot. —Christian at Work.

—Snow Balls, White.—One cup of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two eggs, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one of soda, a very little nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt, mix middling soft and roll out, and cut with a small round cutter. Fry in hot lard. Have ready a small bowl with a little fine white sugar in it. As you take them from the lard drop them in the sugar and roll around quickly until the surface has a very thin coat of sugar all over it, then lay carefully on a plate. Repeat with each cake separately, adding a little fresh sugar occasionally.

—Look to the Winter Wheat.—It is rare to find a field of wheat on which there are not low spots where the water lies on the surface. Much might have been done to prevent this by "furrowing out, as soon as the grain was sown. Now it must be done with the hoe and spade. Some may say that the water will be absorbed by the roots, but one-thing is certain, the water will be "water-killed," if the water is allowed to remain on the land. Let not a moment be lost in attending to this matter. If the land is low commence to dig where there is an outlet and make the water follow you up into the land.

—To Tell the Age of Cows.—The age of horned cattle may generally be known by rings on the horns till their tenth year; after that time they give no indication of age further than that the animal has passed its tenth year. The first ring appears on the horn after the animal has passed two years old—soon after, as a general rule, though sometimes before that age. During the third year, the ring gradually increases, and at three years of age it is completely formed. The second ring appears during the fourth year, and at the fifth year it is complete. After that period an additional ring is formed each year. This rule is sufficiently plain, and even a young farmer needs but little practice to enable him to read a cow's age on her horns. A cow with three rings is six years old; with four she is seven years old. After ten years the rings are formed every tenth year; the deeper rings, however, and the worn appearance of the horns are pretty sure indications of old age. —Exchange.

—Lightning struck a large oak tree near a well in South Windsor, Conn., tore it up by the roots and threw it over a fence.

—A bronze statue of Kamehameha, the first king of the Sandwich Islands, the work of Thomas R. Gould, the American sculptor of Florence, has just been cast at a foundry in Paris.

RABBITS have increased so greatly in various counties of Michigan, where foxes, wildcats, and other beasts and birds of prey have been nearly exterminated, as to have become a nuisance which threatens to become serious to farmers and gardeners.

—Considering the number of passengers transported, the list of killed and wounded on the railroads of Great Britain is exceedingly small. Last year there were only 160 passengers killed and 1,307 wounded, and this included seventy-three who were killed by the falling of the Tay Bridge.

Bradford, Pa.

Thomas Fitcham, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I contracted the grippe for Spring Blossom, as I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sheer & Co.

MILLINERY!

Opposite Dr. McCauley's Rooms, have just returned from Chicago with the latest styles in millinery goods.

A GOOD LIFE INSURANCE CO. TO WORK.

FOR AGENTS

UNION MUTUAL OF MAINE.

It issues a Policy which is a definite contract so plain in its terms that anybody can fully understand it and so favorable to policy holders that everybody approves it. The wisdom and stability of the management is shown by the steady increase of surplus over liabilities, as follows:

Surplus under	Surplus under
Law of 1870	Law of 1870
1870	\$154,478
1871	\$201,561
1872	\$201,561
1873	\$201,561
1874	\$201,561
1875	\$201,561
1876	\$201,561
1877	\$201,561
1878	\$201,561
1879	\$201,561
1880	\$201,561
1881	\$201,561

Agents of experience, who have been successful in soliciting business, will be offered special inducements to enter the service of this Company. Apply to A. J. ROBERTS, Supt., Western Dept., 138 LaSalle Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

FURNITURE!

By all odds the most desirable styles ever heard of, and prices are very reasonable. A magnificent lot of

Fancy Stands

Camp Chairs.

RATTAN ROCKERS, LAWN CHAIRS and

Settees; Parlor and Chamber Furniture; Kitchen and Dining Room sets. Mattresses, Pillows, Spring Beds, Step Ladders, Clothes Bars, Carpet Sweepers, Etc.

REFRIGERATORS!

The best in the market, and warranted perfect.

Children's Carriages!

Velocipedes, Express Wagons, Parlor Swings, Rocking Horses, Toy Carts, Etc.

CALL AND SEE

Our immense Stock.

UNDERTAKERS!

Fifteen years experience. Satisfaction in this line guaranteed.

BRITTON AND KIMBALL.

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Feb23day10m

For Furniture

Of Every Description such as

PARLOR SETS,

DINING ROOM and

KITCHEN FURNITURE,

Wool and Hair Mattresses,

SPRING BEDS,

CAMP CHAIRS,

RATTAN ROCKERS,

GO TO

M. HANSON & Co.

They also offer to the Public

Wood and Marble

Top Chamber

Suites.

From their own Factory at prices which defy all competition in the entire State.

Head of First National Bank, CHICAGO.

M. HANSON & CO

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000

IS 000</

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1881.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY
The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than
the combined circulation of any five newspapers
in Rock county.

Published Every Evening Except
Sundays, at \$7.00 Per Year by
THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.
OFFICE ON NORTH MAIN STREET,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

NOTICES FOR THIS COLUMN WILL BE CHARGED
FOR AT THE RATE OF FIVE CENTS PER LINE. FIRST INSERTION
AND SUBSEQUENT INSERTIONS IN THE
DAILY, DAILY AND WEEKLY TWENTY CENTS
FIRST, AND TWENTY CENTS EACH SUBSEQUENT IN-
SERIATION.

To Consumers of Coal—I am now pre-
pared to furnish consumers anthracite
coal at the lowest current prices.
W. H. H. MACLEOD.

Best sewing machine needles at 30
cents a dozen, at Warren Collins'. Re-
pairs, attachments, oils, etc.

For Sale—At Gazette counting room
a wire floor stand.

For Sale—One of the celebrated Im-
proved Howe sewing machines, new and
in perfect running order, price low, at
the GAZETTE counting room.

LOCAL MATTER.
Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.
For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes,
Pens, Ink, etc., at reasonable prices, call at
Sutherland's Bookstore, Jeldawm.

Go to A. J. Roberts for Mrs. Freeman's New
National Dye. For brightness and durability of
color are unequalled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds.
Price, 15 cents. Jeldawm.

MANHOOD RESTORED.
A victim of early indiscretion, causing nervous de-
bility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain
every known remedy, has discovered a simple means
of self-cure, which will restore him to his former
strength. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham st., N.Y.,
noidawm.

A Liberal Offer.
WAGNER & CO., Michigan Ave. & Jackson St.,
Chicago, offer to send Electric Belts, Bands,
etc., for the cure of Nervous Debility and other
diseases, free, for examination and trial before
purchasing. These Electric Belts are the inven-
tion of Dr. D. A. JOY, of the University of
Michigan, and are claimed to be the only
Electric Belts or Appliances for the cure of
diseases that have yet been constructed upon
scientific principles. See their advertisement
in this paper. mykldawm

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!!!
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your
rest by a sick child suffering and crying with
the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so,
go at once and get a bottle of **MRS. WINSLOW'S
SOOTHING SYRUP.** It will relieve the poor
little sufferer immediately—depend upon it,
there is no mistake about it. There is not a
mother on earth who has ever used it, who will
not tell you at once that it will regulate the
bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief
and health to the child, operating like magic.
It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pre-
sented to the taste, and is the prescription of one
of the oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere
at 25 cents a bottle.
mar13d-wed-sat-31wly

MISCELLANEOUS.
MANTLES, DOLMANS,
HAVELOCKS, and
WALKING JACKETS,
JAS. MORGAN.
386 and 388
East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
In new offering of L. J. Morgan's Cashmere
Mantles and Dolmans, Silk Mantles, La-
dies' Light Walking Jackets, with and without
Hoods, and Havelocks, etc., at 25 to 50 per cent
below cost.

Greatly Reduced Prices.
The Ladies', Misses', and Children's Hats and
Bonnets, Flowers, Weathers, Sprays, Mounts,
Feathers, Ornaments, Trimmings, etc.,
now being displayed in the elegant
Department at James Morgan's, 386 and 388 East
Water street, constitute the largest and finest
stock of
MILLINERY!
Ever shown in Milwaukee.

DRESS GOODS.
DRESS GOODS. Cashmeres, Cashmere Foulies,
DRESS GOODS. Camelottes, etc., in Fashion-
able shades, Black Silk, Bro-
cade, etc., in the latest designs.
DRESS GOODS. Wool Mantles, Henrietta
DRESS GOODS. Cloth, Shoddy Cloths, Momic
DRESS GOODS. Cloth, Black and White, and
other first-class goods just
opened at
JAS. MORGAN'S.
James Morgan takes pleasure in directing at-
tention to his Central Millinery, 386 and 388
East Water street, Chicago.

HOOSIER REFRIG.
OF AMERICAN, GERMAN, ENGLISH and
FRENCH Manufacture, and to the immense
stock of Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Do-
lies, Muslins, Cambrics, Sheetings, Tablecloths,
Table Cloths, Linens, Quilts, etc., in the White
Goods Department. From the best manufac-
turers. apr23dly

Dr. JAMES,
Lock Hospital,
204 Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Charged by the State of
Illinois for the treatment of
all cases of gonorrhea, venereal
diseases, etc., in all their
complicated forms. His treat-
ment is simple, and he guaran-
tees the cure in all cases. He
has the best of the profession for
the past thirty years. An
and experienced a large
number of cases. Send
for the full particulars, and
a list of names of those who
have been cured. Address
Dr. JAMES, 204 Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

HELP.
Yourself by making money when
a golden chance is offered, thereby
always keeping poverty from your
door. Those who always take ad-
vantage of the good chances for making money, they
are offered, generally become wealthy, while those
who do not improve such chances remain in poverty.
We want many men, women, boys and girls, to work
for us right in their own homes. It is a business with
very little capital, and no experience. We should marry, why
not, on an expensive outfit and all that is needed, for no
one can devote their whole time to the work, very rapidly.
Your spare moments. Full information and all that
is needed sent free. Address STINSON & CO., Portland
Maine. Jeldawm

Notice to Stockholders.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting
of the Stockholders of the Merchants' and
Mechanics' Savings Bank will be held at the
office of the bank on Saturday, July 1st, 1881, at 11
o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of electing directors
and officers for the ensuing year.
Janesville, June 10th, 1881. Jeldawm

JANESVILLE STEAM BOILER WORKS,
Corner of Franklin and Pleasant Streets,
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

P. T. JOYCE,
Practical Boiler Maker, is prepared to Manu-
facture all kinds of Boilers, Steam Engines, Lard
and Oil Tanks, Sheet Iron Work of every de-
scription. Particular attention paid to Repairing
at reasonable rates.
P. T. JOYCE,
Janesville, Wis.
O. Box 107,
Janesville, Wis.

BLANKS. All kinds of Blanks at the very
lowest rates at the
GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

TRAINS ARRIVE.
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East... 4:40 P. M.
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East... 6:50 P. M.
From Madison, St. Paul and points
North and West... 1:55 P. M.
From Broadhead, Albany and Monroe... 8:30 A. M.
From Broadhead, Albany and Monroe... 12:30 A. M.
From Broadhead, Albany and Monroe... 2:30 P. M.
From Rock Island, Freeport and Cedar Rapids... 8:25 A. M.
From Rock Island, Freeport and Cedar Rapids... 11:40 A. M.
From Rock Island, Freeport and Cedar Rapids... 3:35 P. M.
From Rock Island, Freeport and Cedar Rapids... 6:50 P. M.
TRAINS DEPART.
For Milwaukee, Chicago and East... 8:30 A. M.
For Milwaukee, Chicago and East... 12:45 P. M.
For Madison, St. Paul and points
North and West... 3:30 P. M.
For Broadhead, Albany and Monroe... 12:50 P. M.
For Broadhead, Albany and Monroe... 3:30 P. M.
For Broadhead, Albany and Monroe... 6:50 P. M.
For Rock Island, Freeport and Cedar Rapids... 11:40 A. M.
For Rock Island, Freeport and Cedar Rapids... 3:35 P. M.
For Rock Island, Freeport and Cedar Rapids... 6:50 P. M.
A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't.

Chicago & Northwestern.
Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING NORTH.
Day Express... 1:35 P. M.
Fond du Lac passenger... 8:40 P. M.

GOING SOUTH.
Day Express... 1:40 P. M.
Fond du Lac passenger... 3:55 A. M.

AFTON BRANCH.
Reloit Accommodation... 10:10 A. M.
Afton Passenger... 11:45 A. M.
Afton Passenger... 2:30 P. M.
Afton Accommodation... 8:15 P. M.
W. H. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Sup't.

W. H. STENNETT,
General Passenger Agent.

BIRTHDAYS.
—General Scott's birthday.
—A thundering big rain last night.
—Judge Conger opens court at Jefferson to-morrow morning.

—A pair of gold-bowed spectacles
awaits an owner at this office.

—The office of the Register of Deeds
is being renovated and calcimined.

—Mr. Bennett Wooster, an old and es-
teemed resident of Beloit, died Saturday
afternoon.

—Bennett's hardware store seems to be
fated. About once a year his store is
burglarized. It's a sort of annual open-
ing.

—The "Spouters" and the "Pill Ped-
dlers" are to bowl at each other at the
foot of Jackson street to-morrow after-
noon.

—At the eclipse show Saturday night
the cloudy curtain was not raised, and
those who watched, were sadly disap-
pointed.

—The work of taking down the wood-
en awnings in front of the stores of
Frank Sherer & Co., and Green & Rice
began to-day. Good. Who's the next to
help along the reform?

—The Circuit Court has adjourned un-
til the 27th, two weeks from to-day, at 9
o'clock in the morning. The jury are to
report on that day at 2 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, and the will case of Wadsworth
vs. Wadsworth will then be taken up.

—This afternoon Charles T. Wilcox
was on trial before Justice Nolan for cru-
lity to animals, it being claimed that he
cruelly beat and kicked a horse. A jury
was chosen consisting of J. H. Huntress,
E. H. Davies, T. C. Brownell, J. H. Ball,
John Hall, and E. A. Fife. The case had
not reached a close at 4 o'clock.

—Grain and provision sellers or buyers
who desire to do their business through
a thoroughly responsible house should
communicate with McCormick & Beebe,
110 La Salle street, Chicago, directors in
the McCormick Harvesting Machine
Company. Liberal cash advances made
on consignments of grain, provisions, or
seeds.

—There are fewer prisoners in jail now
than at any time in years, there being
only four in all. One is Dr. Bigelow, in
for being a confirmed drunkard, another
is Frank Schuman, charged with adul-
tery; a third is Witte, in for larceny, and
the other member of the quartet is a
tramp named Leslie. Four persons in
jail may be put down as low water mark,
and the fact and date should go into his-
tory.

—Saturday was a busy day, and the
clerks were all on the jump, when a
young man from the suburbs stepped up
to one of them and asked for "that bun-
dle of his'n," at the same time giving his
name. The clerk knew of no such bun-
dle, and asked the next one. The
next one asked the next one, and so
on until nearly every clerk was on the
hunt. There was no bundle to be found.
At last they began to question the young
man, what was the size of the bundle,
when he left it there, what it contained,
who was from, where it was going,
hadn't he got the wrong place, etc., but
the answers to this catechism only made
matters more mixed, until the young
man, with his face as red
as an auction flag, mopped off
the sweat, and remarked—
"Why, haint this the express office?"
"Well, hardly, this is a dry goods store.
What's the matter with you?" "Well if
this haint the express office what in hades
have you got that sign out for to fool
folks?" They stepped to the door and
explained to the young verand that the
sign referred to was only a card indicat-
ing that they wanted the "American Ex-
press" wagon to call for a package there.
When he really found the express office,
he was on the alert, with his suspicions
standing on end, and after spelling the
sign forward and backward a couple of
trips, he asked the clerk, "Now tell me
honest, is this the express office, or is it
another store where you're only waiting
for the wagon?" If it's the express office
I want my bundle. If it's only a store, I
want to move on." He got his bundle.

TOBACCO SALES.
Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by
J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers,
No. 131 Water street, New York, for the
week ending June 13, 1881:

3,000 cases, crop of 1880, Pennsylvania, assorted
lots, 15 to 20 cents.

45 cases, crop of 1879, Pennsylvania, assorted
at 15 to 25 cents, and wrappers at 10 to 15 cents.

375 cases, crop of 1880, New England, 10 to
22 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1879, New England.
100 cases, crop of 1880, Ohio, pt.
Total, 4,056 cases.

Dead as a Post.
Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., states
that for fifteen months she was troubled
with disease of the ear, causing entire
deafness. In ten minutes after using
Thomas' Electric Oil she found relief,
and in a short time she was entirely
cured and her hearing restored.

Cured by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

NIGHT OPERATORS.

**Bennett's Hardware Store Burglar-
ized Last Night—A Little Cattery
Seems to have Satisfied the
Thieves.**

Some time during the night the hard-
ware store of W. S. Bennett & Co., was
entered by burglars, who gained admis-
sion by a rear window. This window
was fastened by an ordinary ash lock,
which was easily thrown back by a case-
knife or a wire so that no glass had to be
broken. The thieves made a raid on the
show case containing cutlery and
took two or three boxes of knives
and the sample knives which lay on top
of the other boxes. They also attacked
the money drawer, and in order to open
it broke it with a hatchet. They secured
only a dollar or so in change for their
trouble. As nearly as can be estimated
by what goods are missed the thieves se-
cured only about \$30 in all. From the
quantity, it is thought that the work
was that of boys or sneak-thieves, rather
than professionals. They made some
haste in their departure apparently, as
they dropped one knife just inside the
window, and another on the ground just
outside.

Nearly a Miracle.
E. Asenith Hall, Binghamton, N. Y.,
writes: "I suffered for several months
with a dull pain through left lung and
shoulders. I lost my spirits, appetite and
color, and could with difficulty keep up
all day. My mother procured some
Burdock Stomach Bitters; I took them as
directed, and have felt no pain since first
week after using them, and am now quite
well." Price \$1, trial size, 10 cents.

For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

THE SEASON OPENED.
The summer season of sport, enjoy-
ment and rest at Palmyra has fairly
opened, and the Bidwell house, whose
name is so closely associated with all that
is pleasant about that popular resort, he
been put in most excellent condition for
the accommodation and comfort of guests.
The house itself is one of the best in
Southern Wisconsin, and the grounds
are charming. Under the management
of the Ross brothers every detail is care-
fully looked after, and the reputation
which they won for themselves and the
house last season will be maintained and
increased, and will cause many to seek
that happy summer resort. The attrac-
tions there offered are greater than ever
before, and there seems nothing lacking
for health and enjoyment.

A Friend in Need.
Time and time again THOMAS' ELECTRIC
OIL has proved a salutary friend to the
distressed. As a reliable curative for
croup in children, sore throat and
bronchial affections, and as a positive ex-
ternal remedy for pain, it is a never-fail-
ing antidote.

Sold by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

THE WEATHER.
REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.
The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night
stood at 80 degrees above; at 1 o'clock A.
M. to-day at 66 degrees above; at 7 o'clock
A. M. at 68 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock
P. M. at 76 degrees above. Partly cloudy.

**FIELD DAY AT BELLOIT COL-
LEGE.**
Among the privileges given to the stu-
dents of this "Yale of the West" is the
granting of one day in the year to field
sports. These exercises which were last
year carried out for the first time, were
again the object of attention on Friday
last. Early in the day might be seen the
groups of students preparing the various
apparatus for performing upon. About
nine o'clock the campus began to swarm
with town people and High School schol-
ars to whom the liberty of the day had
been kindly granted by the school board.
The active carrying out of the pro-
gramme was commenced about nine
o'clock. The programme of the morning
consisted of sledge throwing, jumping,
running, slackwise walking, club-swing-
ing, base ball throwing, wheel-barrow
racing, &c. The farthest running broad
jump was sixteen feet, seven inches,
standing broad jump nine feet ten inches,
running high jump four feet six inches.
The base ball was thrown 303 feet; in the
one hundred yards dash the quickest
time was 10 seconds; in the seventy-five
yards three-legged race the best time was
10 seconds. The club swinging was en-
tered into by twenty men, the music for
the exercise being furnished by an or-
chestra made up of students of the col-
lege. There was also a "tag-of-war" be-
tween two picked teams.

In the afternoon all adjourned to the
fair ground to witness the bicycle race.
There were four entries, two from the
city, and two from the college; the race
was won by the college, the course of
two miles being made in 7 minutes, 52
seconds.

A game of ball was then played on the
campus between the State University
nine and the college nine, the score
standing 14 to 7 in favor of the Mad-
isons.

FULL OF MERIT.
Saturday evening Miss Rose Wood ap-
peared at the Opera house in "Camille."
The attendance was much larger than
was expected, and considering the stormy
condition of the night, was very good.
The play itself is one which starts out
rather unpromising, but steadily in-
creases in interest, until it thrills and
moves the audience, and calls forth un-
bounded applause. The fourth act is par-
ticularly strong, and in this Miss Wood
showed such remarkable powers that the
audience were not content with merely
expressing their approval by frequent
rounds of applause, but called
her before the curtain at
the close of the act. She is certainly one
of the best emotional actresses who ever
appeared here. Her support was excel-
lent, and the entertainment proved to be
fully up to the expectations which the
praise it had received elsewhere, had
aroused here. Miss Wood and Mr. Lewis
Morrison after appearing in Milwaukee
will go to Chicago to prepare for the sup-
port of James O'Neil, who opens there
one week from to-night in "A Celebrated
Case." They are both artists of ac-
knowledgeed ability, and by their lead the

company thus supporting O'Neil will be
a remarkably strong one.

PERSONAL.
—Mr. James Sutherland went to Mad-
ison to-day to attend the State temper-
ance convention.

—Rev. E. G. Urdike, pastor of the
Delavan Methodist church, is expected
to preach at Court Street church next
Sunday, in exchange with the pastor.

—John M. Smith, the musician, is back
from Dakota, and will remain here until
September, when he will return to his
old route in Iowa, for the fall and winter
season.

—Mrs. Spencer, now of Pennsylvania,
and who formerly lived here, occupying
the house which is now Dr. St. John's
home, is in the city visiting her friends.

—Captain Edward Ruger returned this
afternoon from New Mexico for a visit to
home and friends, intending to go back
and continue his engineering enterprise
there. He is warmly welcomed home
again, and will remain until about the
first of July.

—W. Q. Barnes is back from his
western trip, having been as far as To-
peka, Ka. He has improved in health
some, and intends, as soon as he can close
up his business matters here, to return
west, and will probably go to Fort Kol-
inson, Nebraska.

—W. G. Crowley, press agent for Fore-
paugh's circus and menagerie, is in the
city to-day. Mr. Crowley is an enter-
prising journalist as well as a pleasant
gentleman to meet. He was for a time
connected with the San Francisco Chroni-
cle, and was the one who hunted up and
wrote up Kallio's record in Kansas,
which caused such a flurry of excite-
ment.

—Ira B. Dutton, who was years ago
in James Sutherland's bookstore here,
and who was later one of the officers of
the 13th regiment, spent Sunday and to-
day in the city. He is now in the regu-
lar army and is detailed for special ser-
vice in looking after claims against the
government. He makes his headquar-
ters in Nashville, Tenn. He has many
old friends and acquaintances here, and
is always gladly welcomed to Janes-
ville by them.

CHILDREN'S DAY.
In accordance with the custom of the
Methodist church, yesterday was set apart
for special services for children. At the
First Methodist church in the morning
the pastor gave an address to the teach-
ers and scholars of the Sunday school,
which was accompanied by a children's
service. In the evening there were ex-
ercises by the Sunday school. The rain
interfered somewhat with the attendance,
but yet there was a goodly number pre-
sent, and the exercises proved interesting
to all. The church was quite elaborately
and tastefully decorated with flowers, vines
baskets, etc., there being several floral
designs of rare beauty prepared by
Mr. S. Heimstreet. A good
choir of young people, under the
leadership of W. R. Follansbee, gave ex-
cellent music, and led the school and
congregation in the singing. Rev. J.
Berger offered the opening prayer. Miss
Kittie Croft gave an excellent recitation,
entitled "Not Mine." Miss Brewster
read a well-written essay on Robert
Raikes in which she outlined his life and
his great Sunday school work. Three
little boys, Eddie Follansbee, Eugene
Neyhart, and Willie Seale, appeared on
the platform as "Little Soldiers," each
repeating a verse, and then speaking in
concert. An original poem addressed to
the teachers was given by Mrs. R. Ram-
sey. Miss Clara Tuckwood recited a
pleasing little poem entitled "A Sum-
mer's Day." Two little girls sang very
sweetly a duet, "We are little sunbeams."
They were Miss Edith Arnold
and Minnie Matthews. The rest
of the time was given to a review
of the lessons of the last three months,
conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. W.
Wells. Synopses of each lesson and its
teachings was given by young ladies and
gentlemen of the school, and at the close
the choir sang, and the pastor pronoun-
ced the benediction.

AT COURT STREET CHURCH.
In the morning at Court Street church
the pastor Rev. O. A. Curtis, delivered a
very fine sermon on "Wisdom," it being
the annual address in behalf of the edu-
cational cause. He made a strong ap-
peal in behalf of Lawrence University,
and the collection was given to that in-
stitution. At the regular Sunday school
hour, following the morning ser-
vice, exercises were held in
the Sunday school room below,
many of the congregation joining with
the members of the school. The room
was beautifully trimmed with green, and
brightened by flowers, bouquets being on
each table, and crosses and other floral
designs adorning the walls. The exer-
cises opened with the devotional services
of the school, the reading of passages of
scripture, prayer by the pastor, respon-
sive reading of the ten commandments,
and singing, in which the church choir
led. The choir also gave a stirring an-
them. Then followed a recitation by
Miss Jessie Cole. Two little girls, Maud
Leonard and Potty Bennett, gave a cum-
ing recitation—"Do Pins Grow?" Lit-
tle Etta Sargent, gave an equally cum-
ing little song. Miss Jessie Smith re-
cited "A Little Girl's Fancies." A black-
board lesson was then given by which
passages of scripture were brought out of
the several classes, and
an explanation given by
means of diagrams on the board. The
pastor told a thrilling story. Miss Ida
Thompson gave a recitation, "The Corn
and the Lilies," and Bertie Harding spoke
about "Our Minister's Sermon." There
was also an excellent reading given by
one of the young ladies, and the exercises
closed with singing a verse of the "Sweet
By and By," the school repeating the
Mizpah and the pastor pronouncing the
benediction. The exercises were unusu-
ally interesting and the observance of
the day proved a happy success.

Over 165,000 Howe Scales have been
sold. Send for Catalogue to BORDEN,
SELLECK, & Co., General Agents, Chic-
ago, Ill.

SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY.

The Free Press funny man might have
kept still about the recent visit of the
Gazette's business manager to Beloit,
but he didn't. It was a decided breach
of confidence to thus give away one of
the fraternity, and the heinousness of
the offense can only be shown up to the
public by reprinting the following from
the Free Press, to which the Gazette man
refuses to plead guilty, until he hears the
evidence:

R. L. Colvin, Esq., the Chief Viziey, or
Three Tailed Pasha, of the Janesville
Gazette, doubled himself upon a window
sill of our cellar Friday and talked con-
undrums about the freshest. That was
all right, but when he sat down he didn't
have that watchful care of the surround-
ings we could have wished, for he dropped
into a drawer full of papers, and under-
neath some of the papers we had hidden
a plate of delicate wedding cake, which
we were keeping for Charlie Smith, or
Charlie Andrews, whichever first finds
out the hollow mockery of this
life and seeks a speedy
ticket, duly countersigned, to the world
of unknown life in preference to this woful
one they know of. Well, Colvin didn't
take the cake, but—the cake rather took
some of him. We spared his feelings at
the time, for we hadn't the heart to
change the look of innocence and glad-
ness in his eyes to one of sorrow and re-
gret, and besides, in the joy of meeting
him, we forgot the cake. But when we
did remember, and looked for it, it was
there still, very still, but oh so forlorn
and pressed down with woe as it were.
We shall have it varnished and framed
now, and call it the region of Colvini-
ana, and the pair of Charlies must place
their dependence upon strychnine.

MCCORMICK & BEEBE,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
110 La Salle Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
Grain and provisions bought, sold and carried
on margin. Liberal cash advances made on
consignments of grain and seeds.
R. H. McCormick. W. H. BEEBE.
Director McCormick Harvesting Mach. Co.
Jeldawm.

**SOMETHING
EVERYBODY
OUGHT TO KNOW.**

There exists a means of se-
curing a soft and brilliant
Complexion, no matter how
poor it may naturally be.
Hagan's Magnolia Balm is a
delicate and harmless arti-
cle, which instantly removes
Freckles, Tan, Redness,
Roughness, Eruptions, Vul-
gar Flushings, etc., etc. So
delicate and natural are its
effects that its use is not
suspected by anybody.

No lady has the right to
present a disfigured face in
society when the Magnolia
Balm is sold by all druggists
for 75 cents.

EXCURSIONS.
TOURISTS.
Fishing Parties! Pic-Nics!
TRAVELERS

I have the fullest and best line of Lunch
Goods to be found anywhere not exceed in the
large cities. I am constantly adding all the
Novelties as fast as they prove GOOD. For
Sandwiches we have the celebrated R. & R. Pot-
ted Meats, Ham, Tongue, Chicken, Turkey, Lob-
ster, &c., &c. Wilson's Canned Beef, Whole
Rolled Tongue, Whole Boned Truffled Quail,
Lunch Ham and Tongue, Boned Chicken and
Turkey, Canned Oysters, Pickled Lamb Tongue
in glass, Stuffed Sardines in glass, Brook Trout,
Pot Luck Mackerel, Broiled Mackerel, Spiced
Pigs Feet, Onions in Mustard, Boneless Her-
ring, Salmon and Halibut in pound boxes,
Shrimps, Maryland Crabs, Russian Caviar,
Whole Lobsters, Clams, Oysters, Fish and Clam
Chowder, Fresh Mackerel, Salmon and Lobsters,
&c. The best assortment of Pickles, compris-
ing the following varieties of the bestpickers:
Gin, White Onions, Walnuts, Cauliflower, Pic-
nill, Savory, Mixed, Chow Chow, Chutneys, &c.
Condensed Milk, Jellies, Preserves, Jams, Sau-
ces, Fancy Crackers; also Hecker's Self-Raising
Flour for bread; also Griddle Cake Flour, suit-
able for Campers. All goods are choice.
J. A. DENNISTON.
49 West Milwaukee Street.

WHEELLOCK'S
Crockery Store

Jewett's Refrigerators!
Jewett's Ice Chests—\$7.00 up; Jewett's Filters
which save much sickness.

Ice Cream Freezers!
Five Sizes; Double Wall Water Coolers, five
sizes; 14 kinds

BABY CARRIAGES!
\$2.50 up. New Bird Cages, in Japan, Brass and
Bright Wire; 15 styles Garden Vases, 25 cents
up; Large White Swans for the Lawn, \$1; Flower
Pots and Hanging Baskets, 10 cents; Hampers, \$1; Lap
Boards, 50 cents.

Folding Tables!
Elegant Baccarat Goblets; Bubble Tumblers;
New lot of good Table Tumblers, 50 cts. dozen;
Haviland's, Wood Rose 50 pieces China Tea Sets,
\$12.00.

New Dinner Sets
Ten piece Decorated Toilet Sets, \$4 up; another
lot of Boots Summer Time Ware, Ivory body in
separate pieces, very pretty and cheap.

Many New Novelties!
And some Job Lots at about half price: 5 kinds
of Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50; Steam Tempered
Chimneys, octdly

HAIR GOODS.
MRS. WM. SADDLER,
EAST MILWAUKEE ST., — JANESVILLE,
(Opera House Block.)
Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets
and all kinds of Human Hair Goods.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray,
Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, June 8.
Receipts of grain have been liberal during the
past week, and prices have ruled firm for most
kinds. Wheat is selling at 85¢/95¢ cents for win-
ter, 85¢/90¢ cents for the best spring, and 80¢/90¢
for the lower grades. Rye is selling at 90¢/95¢,
receipts light. Barley is in fair demand at
70¢/75¢ cents. Oats and corn salable at quota-
tions.

FLOUR—New Process \$1